

AERIAL VISITOR CAUSED BIG STIR

All Washington, Including Better Part of Congress, Turned Out to See Ship.

STOPPED AT WHITE HOUSE

Sailor Bore Message from President to Vice-President—Great Crowds Cheer Lustily.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—Everybody in Washington, from the President of the United States to the newsies on the Avenue, has been looking upward to-day. Muck-rakes, which have become so numerous and so fashionable in all walks of life, were thrown aside, and eyes were turned towards the heavens, not, it must be said, to receive a crown from angelic hands, but to look upon an airship, navigating the ether with the ease and accuracy of a bird.

Everybody knew the airship was coming, and everybody was surprised when it arrived, or appeared to be so—a characteristic of United States people, by the way. It was Roy Knabenshue's aerial car, which started from Luna Park, a pleasure resort six miles down the river, on the Virginia side. It appeared in the heavens a few minutes before 11 o'clock this morning, sailing along over the Potomac, and heading for the Washington Monument. The streets began to fill with people, and in an incredibly short time Pennsylvania Avenue was thronged as though the crowd were waiting for the moving of an inaugural day pageant. Every building that lifted itself high enough above the world to make its roof a vantage point was soon crowded with spectators, their eyes glued on the strange visitor.

Visit to President.
Meanwhile the ship was flying towards the monument at an elevation of several hundred feet, and proceeding with the grace and ease of a bird, though not so quietly, the clucking of the engine in the bottom of the car being plainly audible a mile away. This airship, a truly delightful sight, was varying its course repeatedly, and now rising and now swooping downward at will.

When it became evident that the ship was to anchor at the base of the monument, absolutely, thousands of men, women and boys, representing as classes, ages, conditions and races known in this most cosmopolitan of American cities, made a rush for the landing place, employing every form of conveyance save that, which, by going to sea, from the humblest yet reliable Shanks's mares, to the snorting automobiles, overloaded with men and women.

Hundreds of hands were upstretched to grasp the anchor rope, which the navigator threw out as he approached the landing place, and came down to the water's edge as gently as a bird would have alighted. In a quarter of an hour not less than five thousand people were surrounding the ship, all eager to obtain a close view. There was a wait of twenty minutes, in order to give the navigator of the ship to communicate with the White House, and then he entered the car, and soared upward. After circling the monument twice, the last time nearly at the top, the navigator set his course for the White House, over the open site hill, and landed in the enclosure surrounding the Executive Mansion. Mr. Roosevelt was on the south balcony, observing the flight, and, when the navigator was brought up to the mansion, gave him a cordial greeting, saying that it was the first time he had ever received a visitor who came in such a novel manner.

Congressmen Stop Work.

After ten or fifteen minutes spent with the President, the aerial sailor re-entered the ship, which was being held for him at the foot of the rise, and, after he had gone up two hundred feet, steered for the Capitol. Of course, the Avenue was thronged again, and the approach of the airship caused a causing a suspension of business in both branches of Congress. In the Senate Mr. Bailey was making a constitutional argument on bank charters. In the House the sundry civil appropriation bill was being considered. Ordinarily Mr. Bailey would have been given closest attention by both sides of the Senate, and there are so many items in the sundry civil bill which are personally interesting to different Representatives that there has been no trouble experienced in keeping a quorum present since it has been under consideration. Five minutes after it had been whispered about the two chambers that an airship was about to arrive, each was practically emptied. In ten minutes Mr. Bailey was speaking to both chambers, and less than twenty members of the House rushed out to the windows and balconies to see the sight.

The ship passed over the Capitol, and then the navigator settled down on the plaza at the east front. The verandas and the broad steps were jammed with spectators, and a hundred men and boys caught the car as it came within

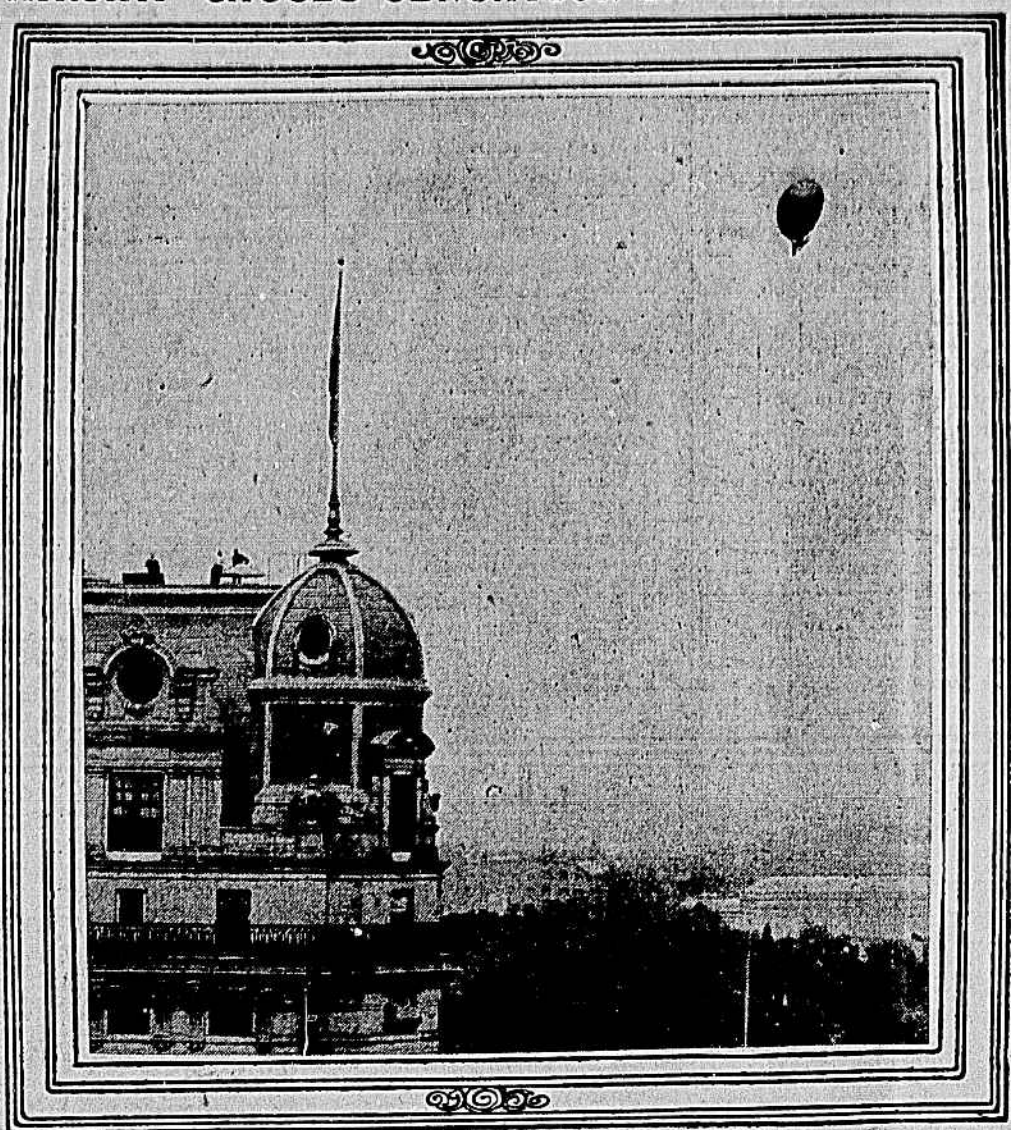
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Pure Butcher's Lard, lb. 9½c.
Best American Granulated Sugar, per pound 4-1-2c
Sour Pickles, per gallon 20c
Silver King, best Flour, 90c
Bagel, or barrel \$4.75
Good Salt Pork, per pound 7-1-2c
Good City Meal, 17c peck; per bushel 105c
Best Evaporated Peaches, per lb 10c
Cane Succotash, per can 25c
Good Lard, per pound 13-2c
Best Elgin Butter, per pound 25c
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AIRSHIP CAUSES SENSATION IN WASHINGTON.



Sailing as gracefully and silently as a bird, the boy aeronaut guided his wonderful machine from the White House to the Capitol, while thousands in Pennsylvania Avenue cheered.

reach from the earth, and the operator, dressed like a chauffeur, got out of his seat amidst the cheering of the crowd. He managed to get inside the Capitol, where he was afterwards presented to Vice-President Fairbanks, to whom he delivered a message from President Roosevelt. The sailor then got a bite to eat, after which he came back to his car, which was still surrounded by an enormous crowd of people. After examining the motor and other pieces of machinery, the operator took his seat on the "rigid pole," under the great sausage-shaped balloon, and started the engine. The propeller, at the prow, began to whirl, the ship rose steadily, until it had reached a point immediately over the National Library. It was then put about, and her course set for the South.

Crowd Cheers Lustily.
There was a great cheer raised when the ship arose, and the cheering was repeated as the navigator, by means of the broad rudder at the stern, caused the craft to change direction at will. The crowd did not turn away at once, but stood with straining eyes watching the visitor depart, the first that had ever come to the Capitol in such a fantastic vehicle. Then Senators and Representatives hurried back to their seats, half ashamed, perhaps, that they had left them. But it is not every day that an airship arrives at the capital of the United States.

VIRGINIA BRIEFS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHAS. CITY, VA., June 14.—At the election for officers of the Mecklenburg Guards Tuesday last Joel Watkins Goode, formerly second lieutenant, was elected captain, and Bernard E. Roberts, second lieutenant, First Lieutenant, Thomas V. Greer, declined to be a candidate for captain.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA.—The City Council to-night voted to lease the city gas plant for a period of twenty years to a private company. The terms are considered as liberal.

NORFOLK, VA.—Ernest Goodman, master of an English steamship, was convicted in the United States District Court today of unlawfully permitting the landing of an alien in this country. He was fined \$100 without costs.

SUFFOLK, VA.—Last night the residence of William T. Bailey, in West End, was entered by burglars and robbed from top to bottom. The robbery of blood-hounds was exhibited by their trailing of the alleged thieves to a hospital full of ill people. No arrests were made.

Little Rhody—"I see the authorities in Rhode Island are getting after automobilists." "What's up?" "Want to make it a penal offense to cross the State in less than three minutes. I understand."

On the whole, the Senate must feel decidedly better after the storm. As for the President, he has never had such a hazing in his life, and the Republican side looked on without saying a word—except Mr. Lodge, who may now wish that he hadn't.—Springfield Republican.

SUCCESSOR TO HYDE



WASHINGTON, June 14.—Secretary Wilson to-day announced the appointment of Victor H. Olmsted as statistician to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John Hyde. Mr. Olmsted for some time has been a member of the Crop Reporting Board of the Department of Agriculture.

Day's Work in Congress.

Session of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Senate to-day decided to vote next Thursday on the Panama sea-level canal bill; accepted the conference reports on the diplomatic and naval appropriation bills, the former complete and the latter partial; passed a bill limiting the liability that may be assumed by individuals to national banks; adopted Senator Morgan's resolution relative to the control of the Panama Railroad; admitted A. W. Benson to a seat as the successor of Senator Burton, of Kansas; received the credentials of Senator-elect "Dixie" of Delaware; listened to a speech of Senator Dryden in support of a lock canal across the Isthmus of Panama, and also passed several bills of a semi-private character.

In connection with the agreement to vote on the canal bill, Senator Foraker raised the point that the Senate is not sufficiently informed on the question of the type of the canal to vote this session, and a sharp debate ensued, but in the end no real objection, and the date was determined on.

Session of the House.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—After eliminating the appropriation of \$100,000 for the future gauging of the waters of the United States under the direction of the geological survey, the House to-day grew weary of economy, and increased the appropriations for further tests of structural materials, ligaments, and other coils, although the Appropriations Committee labored zealously to retain the appropriations at their original figure if they could not defeat the items entirely.

A dramatic scene occurred during the adoption of the conference report on the omnibus bill. The speaker was the chief participant, and in which he took exception to what he interpreted as insinuations by Delegate Smith, of Arizona, that undue influence had been used to affect his position on the statehood question. The conference report on the omnibus bill was adopted.

The report of the conferees on the agricultural appropriation bill was submitted, and at 5:30 the House adjourned until 11 o'clock to-morrow.

PLAN FLATLY REJECTED BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from First Page.)
ginia, and Bowie, of Alabama, and will be filed with the House to-day.

SHARP FIGHT OVER MEAT BILL COMING

Lamb Trying to Have Cost of Inspection Placed on Packers.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—The fight over the meat inspection amendment to the agricultural bill, which was reported to the House this afternoon, will be decidedly the warmest of the session. The House is divided in much doubt until the final. Democrats are divided on the substitute measure, and the Republicans are equally divided. Probably the division is greater than on the Democratic side. So divergent are the views of the majority and the minority on the question, that it is doubtful whether an attempt will be made to bring in a rule for consideration of the bill and limit debate upon it. Failure to do this will enable the House to debate the question, and this debate will be about the first the House of Representatives has had on any subject this year.

The question of cost of inspection will be the one which will be the subject of great discussion. The Beveridge amendment provided that this should be borne by the packers. The House committee substitute puts the cost upon the government. The vote in the House committee on this proposition is understood to have been nine to six in favor of the government's paying the cost. Captain Lamb, the senior Democrat on the committee, voted to have the packers bear the cost, and several Democrats voted with him, but Chairman Wadsworth mustered enough votes to place the cost upon the national treasury.

To Propose Amendment.

Captain Lamb said to-day that a Republican would propose to amend the substitute so as to provide for the payment of the cost by the packers, and he is of the opinion that the proposition stands a good chance of being adopted. It is a fact that the majority of the Virginia delegation will vote against the proposition to have the cost borne by the government, and will support the President, who is urging that the cost be placed on the packers. The bill will come up for discussion on Monday or Tuesday of next week. It is possible that by that time the influence of the administration will have been so effectively used that enough Republican voters will have been obtained to make it possible to secure a special rule for consideration of the bill, in which case the measure will be amended in accordance with Presidential ideas and sent back to the Senate with a rush.

Captain Lamb said to-day that the

rumor, apparently well authenticated, that Representative Williams had sent word to the Democratic members of the committee that the President must be supported in the matter of requiring the packers to bear the cost was unfounded. "I did not receive any such message, and am satisfied that no Democrat on the committee was the recipient of any such," he said. "And, had it been otherwise, I should not have regarded it as compelling me to obey. I voted as I did because I thought that was the just way of settling the matter. Yesterday I received probably as many as twenty telegrams from Richmond people, asking me to vote to require the cost of inspection to be borne by the government, but I could not conscientiously do so."

What Beveridge Thinks.

Senator Beveridge said to-day he did not believe Congress would adopt the substitute reported by the House committee.

"The funny part of the whole matter," said Mr. Beveridge, "is that the House committee has retained all the features of my amendment that were pronounced unconstitutional and has added some more of the same sort. But any provision by which the government shall pay the cost of inspection will not be accepted. That would mean a victory for the packers, and they are not entitled to it."

"National banks pay the cost of examination and inspection by the creation of a fund for that purpose, and it is perfectly fair that the packers shall do so. Nobody thinks for a minute that the money will come out of their pockets in the end. The people will have to pay it, as they do everything else."

MUST ANSWER.

Senate Committee Stands by Morgan Against Cromwell.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Senate Committee on the Panama Canal has decided that William Nelson Cromwell, of New York, counsel for the Panama Canal Company, from which the United States bought the isthmian waterway property, and a director of the Panama Railroad, must answer questions propounded by Senator Morgan. If Mr. Cromwell maintains the attitude that has characterized his former conductance as a witness before the committee, his alleged contumacy will be carried to the Senate, and if the committee is upheld, it is likely that the contest between the Alabama Senator and the New York lawyer will eventually get into the courts. The test will come next Tuesday, to which date the committee to-day adjourned.

Roosevelt and Big Game.

It is stated that President Roosevelt has invited the Governor of Nepal to visit him, and that he has also sent a message of congratulation to the Prince of Wales. The reason for the governor's having made the prince the following gifts:

"Two nilgai, two swamp deer, three sambar, two oryx, three white barking deer, two musk deer, three blue deer, two cheetahs, two tiger cubs, one leopard, one rhinoceros calf, one elephant calf, one Tibetan mastiff, one four-horned antelope, three spotted deer, two hog deer, four weasels, five antelopes, six pheasants, and many other birds, and some snakes."

It looks as if the long-delayed quest of big game may be enjoyed in India rather than in Africa.—New York Post.

HOUSE IN UPROAR, CHEERS SPEAKER

Dramatic Scene Marks End of Long Fight Over Statehood Report.

IRE OF CANNON AROUSED

Insinuations of Delegate from Arizona Provoked Remarkable Outburst—Report Adopted.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Not in years has the House of Representatives witnessed a more dramatic scene than that to-day, incident to the adoption of the conference report on statehood. In anticipation of something, unusual most of the members were in their seats, while the galleries were comfortably filled.

A round of cheers from both sides of the chamber greeted Chairman Hamilton, of the committee, when he moved the adoption of the report. While there was no discussion on the report itself, a most unexpected episode ensued. Mr. Marcus A. Smith, the delegate from Arizona, took occasion in a guarded way to insinuate that there had been undue influence used in postponing an agreement.

Thunders of Applause.

Smarting under what he believed to be a direct insinuation against him, Speaker Cannon impulsively left the chair, calling Mr. Dalzell to the desk. Taking a position in the aisle, he asked the Speaker pro tem for five minutes to explain his position. Thunders of applause greeted the Speaker as he stood with hand uplifted, his head sinking, waiting for quiet in the House. Again and again waves of applause swept over the chamber. Democrats and Republicans participated. Finally order was restored, and then, measuring every word, Speaker Cannon said:

"Mr. Speaker, as a member of the House of Representatives during this session, as at all other sessions, I have represented my constituents and acted for the whole people according to my best judgment. The coming into the Union of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory comes separately with an aggregate population of two and almost one-half millions, with four Senators, rather than to see New Mexico and Arizona come together, and God knows, rather than to see them come singularly with about 800,000 population, with four Senators. It is no secret as to my views as a representative. I have sought to the best of my belief to voice my views. You have the result before you. Although every one in the Indian Territory should vote against statehood for the new proposed State of Oklahoma, notwithstanding that protest, the State would be and will be formed under this enabling act."

House in Uproar.

"There is no separate vote, there. There is a separate vote, however, as to the other two. So much for that. I do not propose to go into the merits of the proposition. I would not have taken the floor had not the honorable gentleman, the delegate from Arizona (Mr. Smith) made the remark. That is a high penalty for the Governor of that Territory to attempt to influence legislation by one legislative body or its members to attempt to traffic in legislation with the other. In order to secure certain other legislation, I will not have had him do that. The remark could not have been made without meaning. It is a meaning that has sought to affect legislation in the House as a matter of traffic in order to secure action upon this matter in the Senate. That is a high penalty for the Governor of that Territory to attempt to influence legislation by one legislative body or its members to attempt to traffic in legislation with the other. 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